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SECRET SPEECH BY CHURCHILL "Life" Offers Version

NEW YORK, JAN. 25.—THE TEXT OF THE HISTORIC SPEECH MADE BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL AT A SECRET SESSION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON APRIL 23, 1942, WHICH HAS BEEN KEPT SECRET FOR ALMOST FOUR YEARS, IS PUBLISHED BY THE "LIFE" MAGAZINE.
REFERRING TO THE FALL OF SINGAPORE, MR. CHURCHILL SAID, ACCORDING TO LIFE, THAT HE DID NOT WONDER THAT REQUESTS WERE MADE FOR AN ENQUIRY BY A ROYAL COMMISSION BUT THAT HE WAS CONVINCED THAT THIS WOULD HAVE HAMPERED THE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR.

"Australian accounts reflect on Indian troops. Other credible witnesses disparage the Australian troops. Lack of effective

RADAR CONTACT WITH MOON

WASHINGTON, JAN. 25.—THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SCIENTISTS HAVE MADE A RADAR CONTACT WITH THE MOON IN AN EXPERIMENT WHICH PROMISES "VALUABLE PEACETIME AS WELL AS WARTIME APPLICATIONS."

The tests were carried out at the Evans Signal Laboratory in Belmar, New Jersey. The first contact with the moon was made on January 10 and had been reported successfully several times.

Using special equipment, pulses of a very high frequency and energy were shot into space at the speed of light and their echoes were detected some one and a half second later.

The moon is about 238,857 miles distant. One application might be radio control of long range jet or rocket-propelled missiles circling the earth above the stratosphere.—Associated Press.

CIVILIAN RAID SEQUEL

TOYKO, JAN. 25.—THE RECENT RAID BY CIVILIANS ON THE FORMER ARMY ARSENAL IN TOKYO HAS RESULTED IN A GOVERNMENTAL PROMISE TO RATION THE STOCKS OF "CONCEALED GOODS" FOUND IN FUTURE AND A STRONG WARNING AGAINST THEIR SEIZURE BY THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES.

At a meeting yesterday of Japanese Government officials, action was taken to prevent a recurrence of the incident in which more than 3,000 people helped themselves to goods stored in the Itabashi arsenal.

Kyodo news agency said the official reports showed the goods seized by the mob actually belonged to former workers at the arsenal and it has been arranged to hand the commodities over to the ward office for distribution.—Associated Press.

Guess She Got The Pip!

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—L. D. Taylor of Newaygo, Michigan, didn't want his wife to know he had been promoted to captain until she saw the twin bars on his shoulders.

She was to meet him at a hotel where he had reserved a room for Lieutenant and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. She arrived and was assigned room 516.

He arrived soon afterward, registered as Capt. L. D. Taylor and was put in room 808.

It was late that day before anxious hotel clerks, who thought Lieutenant and Captain Taylor were different officers, finally reunited the frantic couple.—Associated Press.

Tantalising War "Mystery" Uncovered

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—It seems after all that the Japanese actually were interested in Hawaii's pre-Pearl Harbour chrysanthemums and herring roe. Consequently, American investigators have found, deep in "Yomiuri" newspaper files, the unromantically simple answer to one of the most tantalising war mysteries presented in the Pearl Harbour case.

When "Yomiuri" telephoned to Honolulu, correspondent on Dec. 6, 1941, United States monitors heard what sounded like 20 minutes of suspicious double-talk. "Questions of war counts the excitement with which it was received by some Honolulu officials who translated horticultural references as coded information of fleet movements."

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Dr. T.V. Soong

The arrival in Hong Kong to-day of Dr. T. V. Soong, China's distinguished Prime Minister, marks an occasion that will give deep pleasure to every section of the community. Our welcome will be the warmer since it must be nearly twenty years since T. V. was last in the Colony, and the intervening years have seen a steady enhancement of his prestige and of respect and esteem for a statesman, who even then, at the Finance Minister, was already recognised as enormously competent and the most brilliant financier China has ever produced. It is particularly auspicious that His Excellency should arrive on the eve of Victory New Year celebrations in Hong Kong which the Chinese community are determined to observe with festivities on a scale never before equalled. Dr. Soong is not only China's victory premier, but, of all politicians, he is the one with the most consistent honourable record of opposition to Japanese aggression. In all the vicissitudes which beset the country from 1931 onwards, T. V. never once faltered in his conviction that there could be no policy but all out resistance. To Westerners, of course, he is still best known for his magnificent work in the Finance Ministry, for in a period of nine years of arduous labour, he completely revolutionised China's finances, put them on a sound and solid basis, and did much to eliminate graft and corruption in administration, against which he has at all times fought as unequivocally as against the Japanese invader. Moreover, although T. V. has appeared but little in the recent negotiations in Chungking for unification of the country and the liberalising of the government, his work in that direction has been highly influential. In his speech to the closing session of the Fourth People's Political Council some months ago, he foreshadowed the entire reorganisation of the government, and he has closely identified himself with those currents of opinion in favour of the creation of a true democracy. His tenure of high office, too, has always been marked by the maintenance of cordial relations with the Western democracies, based upon personal acquaintance with their political and social systems, and it is not too much to hope, therefore, that his visit to Hong Kong will contribute to the further cementing of happy relations between this Colony and China, and between the British and the Chinese peoples.

NINE MONTHS FOR DAIRY FARM RAID

In two days, charged with stealing from the Kowloon branch of the Dairy Farm, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Latimer to nine months hard labour.

Accused, who had claimed to be a minor, was examined at Kowloon Hospital and found to be over 16.

Inspector Bethell told the court that accused and three others not in custody, stole over 45,000 worth of goods from the Dairy Farm. The goods were removed to a demolished house and later transported to accused's house in Kowloon Road. Altogether \$2,100 worth of goods was recovered.

The Australian War Graves Commission has requested the Royal Navy for permission and assistance for parts of its officers, Chinese interpreters and several other ranks to be posted to Britain for the duration of the war. The Royal Navy has agreed to the request.

Readers' Letters

THE LIGHTER SIDE

HIS OWN THOUGHTS

Sir.—We who are visiting this city have remarked with interest and, it must be confessed, not a little amusement both the eulogies of Miss B. Chan and the mournful austerity of Omnia Vincit Labor and we therefore feel it our duty to take up a pen in defence of the lighter side of life.

Would it interest you to know, O.V.L., that your views are shared by large numbers of well meaning persons in the United Kingdom, the home of austerity?

Many were those who said: "This is no time for pleasure—how should we dance when Europe is in flames and England's turn may come to-morrow? A true to this escapism, put aside these irrelevances, face realities."

Do you know, O.V.L., we did face realities. We accepted our share of blood and tears without question, but our cinemas remained open, and Bing and Frank crooned to bigger, bolder and more appreciative audiences. Even at the time when our newspapers were almost filled by news of wars and rumours of wars, there was always room for a cartoon and controversy was not limited to political subjects.

In reference to your remarks concerning the wars in China, Indo-China and Indonesia, we would gladly settle them, or make an attempt to settle them, but with us we would take our pin-up photographs, our gramophones and our pack of playing cards.

Yes, Miss Chan, by all means let us pay tribute to these entertainers who have helped and will continue to help to make life tolerable in these difficult times, they have earned our gratitude whether they are crooners, classical musicians, professionals, or those gifted amateurs who entertain us at our own ship's concerts.

Remember Padewski O.V.L.? I wonder will the people of Czechoslovakia think of him in years to come as a great Premier—or as a brilliant pianist?

No, O.V.L., not all your pedantic phraseology, nor all your doleful alteration will persuade me that your maxim of "All Work and No Play" is anything but the most arrant foolishness.

GAUDEAMUS Igitur.

MISS CHAN COMES BACK

Sir.—Thanks very much for the publication of my letter "Bing or Frank". I must also take this opportunity to thank and congratulate you on your very splendid and sensible editorial "Light Relief". It sums up very neatly the aspects of the present situation.

And now as regards the letter "Polemics". More than Bing or Frank is now at stake. A way of living is challenged. To this I must answer.

There is a deplorable tendency now-a-days for people to go mooning about looking like the Sorrows of Werther, and chanting to the tune of Life is real. Life is earnest, to wit the song "Omnia Vincit Labor."

There is a saying that Imagination was made to compensate for what we are not, and Humour for what we are. Democracy and Humour go hand in hand. They, in the final analysis, mean Tolerance, and are the first qualifications for achieving a Federation of the World, a Brotherhood of Men—in short, a better world (O.V.L. please note).

OMNIA VINCIT HUMOR.

(Miss) B. Chan. P.S. I hope the Two Sane (?) Servicemen and Albie (Frankie's pimplies—how dare he) will, at least, as far as this letter is concerned, set eye to eye with me.

CLASS OF HIS OWN

Sir.—Just a gentle protest from four members of the stronger (?) sex, who alas are not strong enough to endure Frank, sorry, Frankie Sinatra, without breaking out into a rash and commencing to snarl the furniture in frantic despair that such beings are permitted to perpetrate themselves and their wailings on what would otherwise be quite a pleasant and jolly little world. It is absolutely pointless to class Frankie with Bing, he (the said Frankie) is undoubtedly in a class of his very little own, bless his little cotton socks, i.e. fifth rate crooner, with, unfortunately, a 1st class publicity agent.

To adopt Bing's saying: "You got one in a lifetime, but please Frankie, why did it have to be ours?"

In conclusion, we four promise, if Miss Chan cares to look us up, to give a wood imitation of Frankie, we also promise to "lay on" the Eau-de-Cologne.

FOUR BINGOTTES.

IRISH STATUS

Sir.—Here is the answer to the question: An Irishman from Eire is a British subject and has nothing to do with the British Commonwealth, as Eire is not a member of the Commonwealth. His Majesty's Government has issued a circular to all the Commonwealth countries to the effect that no British subject can be a citizen of any other Commonwealth country.

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Government has issued a circular to all the Commonwealth countries to the effect that no British subject can be a citizen of any other Commonwealth country.

Sir.—May I crave your indulgence to criticise the letter entitled "Bing or Frank?" written by Miss B. Chan and also enclose a few thoughts of my own on this vital question.

I have been a keen student of English literature for some time now and in all my hours of study on the works of contemporaries and in scanning the columns of any journal, I have never read such absolute balderdash and gibberish written so absolutely incomprehensible and in such abysmal ignorance of fact.

In her quest to gain converts to her way of thinking, Miss Chan has acquired a conglomeration of awkward words and dislocated phrases which are intended to doubt the colour to her one solitary fact, but in reality only succeeding in making the English language appear most tasteless.

"Discrimination" and "exploitation" are lovely words, but surely they are not applicable to the forces which elected Bing the world's most popular crooner. Are you really sincere, Miss Chan, when you accuse the American people of being undemocratic, false and sickle. We are living in an enlightened era where such a thing as racial prejudice only exists at the segment of a warped imagination.

Have you ever heard Bing sing the "Ave Maria," "White Xmas," or "Swinging on a Star?" What a contrast of types. But how exquisitely Bing's voice blends to suit each one. He doesn't need to have women and girls to swoon at his feet. Bing is a grand "one type of song" singer. Bing is a grand "any type of song" vocalist.

One last fact: Bing has just been named the movie box leader for 1946.

F. HICKMAN.

SICK AT HEART

Sir.—Will you please give space to this attempt to clear the good name of Bing Crosby, so harshly criticised by Miss Chan in the issue of January 22. It's impossible for me to believe that Sinatra pathetics have penetrated here to the extent Miss Chan suggests.

Editor, etc. these hysterical outbursts now while there is still hope for us. Or are we to see such spectacles as this in Queen's Road: girls queuing at midnight to be able to book a seat in the next day's swoon session, sitting through the whole day's performance of the swooning heart throb, girls wearing Sinatra bow-ties, circlettes and shrillling for Frankie? Forming swoon clubs and heapng adulation on his awful mediocre voice.

Miss Chan asks: Have you heard Frankie sing "Dreams"? Don't you think it's about time Miss Chan woke up and listened to someone who doesn't need hysterical adolescent teen-agers and a background of beautiful singing girls to bolster up his voice publicity and no doubt his banknotes.

I refer to Bing Crosby—still the tops and I am pleased to see your esteemed paper only to-day published that very fact. How many of us in Hong Kong recognise the voice of Bing Crosby?

Undoubtedly, all the radio public—but c'mon anyone recognises the pathetic voice of Frankie Sinatra?

I doubt it, very much so.

Bing, may you never leave us, for never will there be another Bing. Frankies may come and go, but Bing, you must go on for ever.

Miss Chan makes me sick in heart. I never thought a girl in my own city could have the audacity to besmirch the illustrious Bing Crosby. She says she wants to part Frankie's hair and tenderly dab Eau-de-Cologne on his forehead—Bobbysox. Why we have a far better songbird right here. Why doesn't Miss Chan want to do the same to him? Is she guilty of the undemocratic spirit of racial discrimination. I'm referring now to the sailor who sings for the great Royal Navy, Ivor Pye, the singing sailor.

Miss Chan, in the absence of our young Bing, listen to Ivor Pye and rice bowl of Frankie.

Can you imagine, sir, bobbysox hero in the batted moonlight. Please help me to convince the people of Hong Kong we are not all suffering from Sinatra-thatics.

POO SHIN.

DEGRADING AND ABSURD

Sir.—Your editorial of 24th January completely disregards the main arguments propounded by Omnia Vincit Labor.

It is obvious that "Omnia Vincit Labor" is not concerned that people should find entertainment, however cheap and simple it might be. In the heat-seeked condition of Crosby or Sinatra, etc. concerned, and rightly so, that the people should make the most and demands of the entertainers.

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STILL A FACTOR IN CHINA

Effect Of Japanese In Political Puzzle Being Used By Both Factions

(By James D. White).

(Associated Press Staff Writer).

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 25. ONE OF THE SERIOUS ELEMENTS OF THE CHINESE POLITICAL PUZZLE IS BEING GRADUALLY WHITLED AWAY. THIS IS THE LARGE NUMBER OF JAPANESE, INCLUDING BOTH TROOPS AND CIVILIANS WHO HAVEN'T YET BEEN REPATRIATED.

TO THE EXTENT THAT SOME OF THEM ARE STILL ARMED, THEY REPRESENT TO DAY FIVE MONTHS AFTER THEIR COUNTRY SURRENDERED AN IMPORTANT MILITARY FACTOR IN CHINA. THEY INFLUENCE THE POLITICAL SITUATION TO AN UNDETERMINED EXTENT EITHER THROUGH THEIR OWN ACTIONS OR THROUGH BEING USED BY ONE POLITICAL FACTION AGAINST ANOTHER.

When Japan surrendered, the Chinese National Government alone was not in a position to handle the question. Parts of North China were dominated by Chinese Communists, and American marines were sent into key cities and along vital communication lines to maintain order when factional strife broke out between Communists and the Central Government.

Limited numbers of Central Government troops were flown to advance points to take over, but they still had no ships or other means of getting Japanese out. In many instances they left Japanese garrisons armed and charged them with maintaining order—which meant holding their particular area against Communists. They are still doing this job in the interior of Shantung province, to name one case.

Mostly Japanese withheld surrender until it could be accepted by Central Government officers. But some Japanese elements—possibly out of their ingrained habit of causing as much confusion as possible in China—allowed some supplies and arms to fall into Communist hands, although apparently not much.

45,000 IN SHANXI.

Actually, the Japanese held a potentially critical balance of power in this situation. That is why American Marines were sent in “to assist in disarming and repatriating Japanese troops,” as the State Department puts it.

An Associated Press correspondent, Spencer Davis, cabled from Peiping to-day, the following figures on repatriation to date in two areas:

From the Peiping area, 55,048 troops and 16,086 civilians have been repatriated but 9,667 troops and 10,480 civilians remain. From the remote Shanxi province 2,895 troops and 10,462 civilians have been sent home but 45,015

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Epidemic

Yenan, Jan. 25.

An epidemic of cerebral spinal meningitis continued to spread here as the authorities awaited urgently needed vaccines of penicillin. Two out of 20 Chinese who contracted the disease have died.

The authorities here said they would welcome assistance of the Red Cross and the United States Army.—Associated Press.

America Playing Ball With Franco

Washington, Jan. 25.

The State Department to-day disclosed it has approved the sale of 12 rather than five transport planes to the Spanish Government airline. This makes a total of 17 planes which have been allocated to airlines in Spain and Argentina.

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Berlin, Jan. 25.

The British Army disclosed to-day that 44 airfields in the British occupied zone in Germany were being plowed for farm land use.—Associated Press.

UNRRA Help To China Limited

WASHINGTON, JAN. 25.

TOP EXECUTIVES OF U.N.R.R.A. YESTERDAY INDICATED THAT THE EFFORTS OF THE PHILIPPINES AND CHINA TO OBTAIN EXPANDED RELIEF ABOVE THEIR PRESENT ALLOTMENTS DO NOT APPEAR LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

THEY INDICATED THAT NO ADDITIONAL FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE AND THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CURTAIL EFFORTS ELSEWHERE.

A total of three million dollars of U.N.R.R.A. funds is being disbursed on behalf of the Philippines, while China is receiving the largest single U.N.R.R.A. budget totalling \$677,000,000.

U.N.R.R.A. heads indicated that war damage legislation before Congress on behalf of the Philippines totalling \$500,000,000 must meet the island's needs.

It added that it believed that the aid already destined to China will prove the utmost the country can absorb in the coming year.

The U.N.R.R.A., whose greatest single effort now centres in China is planning to hold a conference

Persian Crisis Takes New Turn

LONDON, JAN. 25. THE INTERNAL CRISIS IN PERSIA HAS AGAIN TAKEN A NEW TURN. IT SEEMS CERTAIN NOW THAT WHATEVER GOVERNMENT IS FORMED IN TEHERAN TO SUCCEED THAT OF IBRAHIM HAKIMI, IT WILL BE NO MORE THAN TRANSIORY.

IN THE MEANTIME, THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THE NEW SOVIET POLICY IN THE NORTH IS IN FULL SWING.

The major developments indicate that it is a democratic policy, and it may be assumed that this is not opposed by the Russians, virtually to detach Azerbaijan for the time being.

The announcement from Tabriz that Azerbaijan will make its own foreign trade arrangements means that in future the bulk of the surplus produce of this richest province of Persia will go north to Russia rather than to feed any supply the Persian capital, which has been entirely dependent on the north.

This is no new development. It has been going on quietly since Russian occupation troops took over the northern provinces and abolished the Persian customs for goods coming Russia or going there.

In 1939-40, the Soviet-Persian trade accounted for barely two per cent of Persia's foreign trade.

VIRTUALLY INDEPENDENT. For the year 1945-46, it is estimated that 54 per cent

Persia's foreign trade—the bulk being exports to Russia.

These Russian purchases have been paid for in Persian Rial, advanced by the Persian National Bank against which the Soviet Government has credited Teheran with gold credit at the Moscow State Bank—now totalling 20,000,000 gold dollars but the Persian Government is at present unable to draw upon this sum.

The Teheran Government has just refused the demand for 120,000,000 Rial (\$1,000,000) to be transferred to the Tabriz Government. The Tabriz Authorities may appeal to Moscow and Moscow may grant them this amount from the Persian Government's gold credit.

In this way the Azerbaijani democrats will become virtually independent of Teheran. They have already issued their own postage stamps and are forming their own militia. They have forbidden the export of gold, jewels and money to other provinces and have confiscated

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Military Currency In Japan

WASHINGTON, JAN. 25. THE STATE, WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED THAT MILITARY CURRENCY IS BEING USED IN JAPAN AND KOREA.

Denominated in Yen and Sen, the currency supplements the local tender currency which consists of the State notes of Japan and notes of the Bank of Japan and the Bank of Korea.

The supplemental currency and the local local tender is interchangeable at the rate of one for one. The Japanese Military Yen is declared illegal. No rate of exchange between the American military Yen and the Dollar had been established, but for military, naval and accounting purposes the initial conversion rate is 15 supplemental military Yen to one American Dollar. In the Japanese Empire and Korea.—Associated Press.

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Washington, Jan. 25.

Former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, addressing the Women's National Press Club here suggested a United Nations Investigating Committee to go to India, Indonesia and Greece.

He said: “It is time that the U.N.O. go into action” and added that the United States should take the leadership in contributing to U.N.O. consideration of the problems mentioned.

“Folding back and refusing to let the U.N.O. consider problems of this kind is a leftover of isolationism,” he said, adding that “it is long past the time that the U.N.O. should propose to the U.N.O. specific terms of what it intends to do with specific islands in the Pacific relating to our national security. The people of the United States and the world have a right to know.”—Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 25.

German scientists brought to the United States last autumn who can tell what they know about such things as rocket atoms are being quizzed in United States research centres.

The United States War Department refuses to amplify the announcement last October which said that certain German scientists were being brought here.

Doctor S. A. Gougen, American scientist, declared it was well-known that other German scientists were finding employment in the Russian zone and that others were working in factories and laboratories in the French and British zones.—Associated Press.

PACIFIC RELEASES

Honolulu, Jan. 25.

Army enlisted men in the mid-Pacific theatre who will have 46 points or 30 months' service by April 30 will be homeward bound by Feb. 28, according to an announcement by mid-Pacific headquarters to-day.

Those who will have 40 points or 24 months' service by June 30 will be eligible for release on May 1.—Associated Press.

National Defence Plea

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.

The appointment of a non-partisan commission to draft plans for national defence in the light of the atomic bomb and the world political situation was yesterday proposed by Doctor Donald B. Tressler, President of Standford University.

“I do not believe our military leaders alone should be entrusted with such decisions.” He criticized the military for offering only universal military training as a means of defence.

On the proposed commission, Tressler said: “Military, diplomatic and legislative establishments should have authoritative representation. So should industry and education.”

HARRIMAN LEAVES

Moscow, Jan. 25.

U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman departed by plane for Washington yesterday via the Orient after conferring with Generals Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Harriman expects to confer with General George C. Marshall, perhaps Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and then fly to Tokyo to confer with the Supreme Allied Commander General Douglas MacArthur.

He expects to visit Korea and American commanders and diplomats and give details on the decisions of the Big-Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow.—Associated Press.

G.I. ACQUITTED

Houston, Texas, Jan. 25.

Forty-year-old Alford Hill, former rifleman with the 84th Infantry Division in Europe, was yesterday found innocent on assault charges on the Chairman of his draft board.

Hill admitted striking the draft board Chairman but said he did not want insinuations about his position in the army because “I took pride in the fact that I was enlisted.”—Associated Press.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Jerusalem, Jan. 25.

Tel Aviv has been declared out of bounds except to the British police on duty after a Jewish terror organisation had circulated leaflets threatening retaliation for detention of large numbers of Palestine Jews in Eritrea.—Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 25.

A United States War Department official today predicted General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, will soon predict and be succeeded by General George C. Marshall, who directed the strategic air war in Europe and the Pacific. Both men will be promoted to four-star rank.

For the time being, General George C. Marshall will remain in command of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

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THE COMMANDOS HAVE NOT BEEN SERIOUSLY TESTED IN THE LEAGUE SO FAR AND HAVE WON ALL THEIR GAMES WITH COMPARATIVE EASE.

In spite of losing several players, Commandos did well last week and it appears that they have found some good players. The defence with Headon, Johnson, Jack, White and MacNamara is very sound and much will depend on their forward line.

South China is depending on the same side which beat Royal Navy last week. Lee Wai-tong will lead the attack but it is uncertain whether Lau Chung-sang or Tang Yee-kit will be on the left wing.

Civilians are bearing in mind the thrashing given to their "B" team by Eastern last week and are fielding a strong side. Luck will again be in goal while the attack has been strengthened by the inclusion of a newcomer in Watson. Should Hussain be available the defence will do well.

CAVE OUT OF GAME

Royal Engineers have lost the services of Cave their goalkeeper who will not be playing further for them. In the attack several changes have been made. Moran will be seen on the right wing and Campbell will probably be the left winger.

The two Navy teams should win comfortably providing the same teams are available.

HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent "Thunderbolts" in a friendly hockey match against Commandos today at 3:30 p.m. at Murray Parade ground.

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The three boxers already mentioned as providing Pep's likely opponent are the British and Empire feather-weight champion, Nat Tatsumi, Al Phillips, who fought Tatsumi to a close decision for the championship, and Tom Smith, who holds a decision over Tatsumi—Reuter.

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CURRENCY EXPORT Official Prohibition Emphasised

Kai Tak Incident

Cops' Bible

Tokyo, Jan. 25. The Home Ministry is thinking of compiling a new text-book for policemen to fit them into the new order in Japan, the Kyodo news agency reported to-day. Authorities are studying the methods of the London and New York police in planning the new manual.—Associated Press.

Shipping The Demobs From India

London, Jan. 25. Sufficient shipping has been, and is being, provided to bring all men serving in India, who are due for release, to this country in time for release within the periods laid down for their respective groups.

This statement was made by the House of Commons to-day by the Financial Secretary to the War Office, Mr. F. Bellenger. He was asked by the Labourite, Sir Charles Edwards, if he would take steps to secure more shipping to speed up demobilisation and ease the dissatisfaction of men in India, some of whom had served six years in the army.

Mr. Bellenger added: "To the best of my knowledge there is no wide-spread dissatisfaction with the position as Sir Charles Edwards suggests."

He said that the following ships bringing troops to the United Kingdom are expected to leave India during January: Capetown Castle, Empress of Australia, Strathnaver and Reina del Pacifico. In addition, part of the Strathmore and of the Mooltan would be allotted to troops.

During the first ten days of February a further four ships are expected to leave Bombay.—Reuters.

Polish Version Of Political Crimes

LONDON, Jan. 25. THE POLISH VICE-FOREIGN MINISTER, ZYGMUNT MODZELESKI, YESTERDAY BLAMED THE POLITICAL CRIMES COMMITTED IN POLAND ON GANGS OF TERRORISTS WHICH, HE SAID, WERE ORGANISED AND FINANCED BY COMMANDERS OF THE POLISH ARMY ABROAD. SPEAKING AT A PRESS CONFERENCE, HE REFUTED THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ERNEST BEVIN'S STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON WEDNESDAY THAT THE SECURITY POLICE OF THE POLISH GOVERNMENT WERE ASSOCIATED WITH THE CRIMES.

Double Birthday Celebration

Tokyo, Jan. 25. General MacArthur will observe his 66th birthday to-morrow with his "work as usual" programme but will have with him Gen. Walter Krueger who observes his 65th birthday on the same date.

MacArthur appears just as vigorous and alert now as he did when he came out from the Philippines in 1942 after his 62nd birthday.

The General's last five birthdays have been at the same time as important as the events of American military fortunes in the Pacific. In 1942 he was in Corregidor when the American military might was at a low ebb; in 1943, in the South-West Pacific, where a comeback campaign had brought victories over the Japanese at Buna, Sanananda; in 1944 he had just driven the Japanese out of Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

In 1945 back on Luzon; in the Philippines, and in 1946 he is now Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan.

His staff officers will follow usual custom in paying their respects and Krueger whose 6th Army has been deactivated will arrive from Kyoto to be with MacArthur.

Krueger, as 6th Army Commander, was MacArthur's top field commander from New Guinea to Japan.—Associated Press.

SEIZURE OF MONEY

He said that evidence that the torturers were supported from abroad lay in the seizure of \$400,000 in United States currency from one gang alone. He said that this did not mean that the money came from America since "dollars are an international currency now."

He acknowledged that many political crimes had been committed up to three months ago, disclosing that 900 members of his Polish Workers Party and 250 members of the Polish Socialist Party had been murdered.—Associated Press.

Buone Aerei, Jan. 25. One person was killed and several injured when a mob attacked a train carrying political opponents of Colonel José Pinto who is the Labour Party's candidate for the Presidential election of the Kuomintang.—Associated Press.

Struggle For Power

Washington, Jan. 25. President Truman described the current American labour disputes yesterday as a struggle for power between management and labour.

The president added that he felt that the United States Steel corporation should accept his proposal for a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour for its workers, but declared it would not be practicable for the government to set the steel industry at the present time.—Associated Press.

Van Mook's Hands Tied

The Hague, Jan. 25. Max van Poll, member of the Netherlands Parliament, told to-day that the acting Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. Hubertus van Mook, who was en route to Batavia with the latest Dutch proposals for a settlement of the Indonesian problem, is without authority to make any binding commitments on behalf of the Dutch Government.

The results of the talks which van Mook expects to have with Indonesian Nationalist leaders must be submitted to the Netherlands Parliament for approval, van Poll declared.

Van Poll declined to comment on the Russian move to have the Indonesian problem brought before the U.N.O. He said the question concerns only the Netherlands—a fact which he said has been already recognised by Britain and the United States.—Associated Press.

FINANCE REGULATIONS

Not only is the export of currency prohibited by the regulations under which the present first charge is brought but also United States dollars, Canadian dollars and Philippine pesos must, under Regulation 5 of the Defence Finance Regulations, be offered to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for sale. This sum of US\$9,000 was not so offered and it is in connection with such failure to offer them that the second charge arises.

The accused will plead that what he did was in ignorance of the regulations. The Defence Regulations were in force as far back as 1940 and have, from time to time, been given considerable publicity through the Press, the Government Gazette and proceedings in these Courts. Ignorance of the law is no defence. These regulations are for the Colony's own benefit and to maintain the Colony's finances. Breach of them is a very grave threat to the welfare of the community. While not asking for a heavy fine, I do say that an effective penalty should be imposed having regard to the large amount involved to bring home to the accused and others that these regulations are there to be observed and not flaunted and openly flouted, as has often unfortunately been the case in the past.

SECOND CHARGE

On the second charge, Lieut. Nigel said that the notes should have been offered to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and if accused was prepared to agree to an order being made now that they be offered for sale—in which case accused would, of course, receive the appropriate purchase price—he was prepared, with permission of the Court, to withdraw the second charge and rely on the first charge only.

Accused agreed and asked for sentence, as he would suffer a loss in selling the currency at the official rate against the black market rates.

A fine of \$500 was imposed.

Gallup Poll For China Urged

Chungking, Jan. 25. A Gallup Poll and general election was suggested for China at a meeting of the All-Party Political Consultative Conference when the heated debate was resumed on the validity of the 1,000 10-year old delegates to adopt the Constitution in the National Assembly on May 5.

Dr. Chou Li-fu, Minister of Organisation, used the extension of the British Parliament as an argument in the Government case that the old delegates be retained.

The Communist delegate, Mr. Chen En-lai, was against the retention of the old delegates, "but reluctant to jeopardise the unity of the country on this particular question."

The non-partisan publisher, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, asked the Government to give up the 400 seats to the National Assembly which are automatically held by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.—Associated Press.

Nearly 100 Ships For Atom Bomb Experiment

WASHINGTON, JAN. 25. THE UNITED STATES NAVY REVEALED TO-DAY THAT IT INTENDS TO TEST ATOMIC BOMBS ON AN ARAMADA OF "GUINEA PIG" NAVAL VESSELS THIS SPRING.

VICE-ADMIRAL W. H. P. BLANDY TOLD THE SENATE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE THAT 97 FIGHTING SHIPS, RANGING FROM BATTLESHIPS TO SUBMARINES AND AN ASSORTMENT OF TRANSPORTS AND SMALL CRAFT WILL BE USED IN A VAST OPERATION BEGINNING IN MAY OFF THE BIKINI ATOLL IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS.

Blandy said that the target fleet would include two aircraft carriers—the Saratoga and the Independence—four battleships—the New York, Arkansas, Nevada and Pennsylvania—two large cruisers—the Pensacola and Salt Lake City—16 destroyers and eight submarines.

The Vice-Admiral added that the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen and the Japanese battleship Nagato, plus a Japanese light cruiser, also would be used as part of the target fleet.

The unmanned target ships will be "anchored and placed in a manner which will give effects varying from probable destruction to negligible damage" in each type of vessel.

NOT INTERNATIONAL

Blandy declared that the undertaking "is not a combined or international operation, but rather a scientific experiment by the United States alone."

The first test scheduled for early in May calls for detonating an atomic bomb at an altitude of several hundred feet above the target ships. The second test, which has been tentatively set for July 1, will call for the atomic burst at the water's surface.

Deep water tests have been planned also but technical difficulties make it impossible to conduct them this year.

Blandy said it had not been decided whether foreign observers would be allowed to witness the experiment which may signal the revolutionising of sea warfare.

FIFTY U.S. NAVY SHIPS WITH 20,000 MEN WILL ARRANGE THE EXPERIMENT AND RECORD THE RESULTS.

FAMOUS NAMES

Many of the American ships to be used in the experiment are among the famed navy names of the Pacific war. The

Pennsylvania, former Pacific flagship, was knocked out of action in the Pearl Harbour, as was the Nevada, but both returned to action later and played major roles in the defeat of the Japanese southern task force in the critical second battle of the Philippines during the Leyte occupation in October, 1944.

The Saratoga is one of the fabled old aircraft carriers of the fleet.

The Prinz Eugen arrived in Boston from Germany on Wednesday. The Nagato was found in Tokyo bay, defences still intact.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN STRIKE SITUATION WORSENS

NEW YORK, JAN. 25.

A CONFERENCE OF EXECUTIVES OF STRIKE-BOUND COMPANIES WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN WAS PROPOSED ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT BY BENJAMIN FAIRLESS, AS THE STEEL AND GENERAL MOTORS STRIKES REMAINED IN A DEADLOCK AND THE WHITE HOUSE MADE PLANS TO SEIZE THE NATION'S MEAT-PACKING PLANTS ON SATURDAY.

FAIRLESS, who is United States Steel Corporation President, called upon President Truman to call a conference of experienced executives to get their advice "on what kind of a wage increase the economy of this country can endure without incurring the danger of an inflationary spiral."

In the General Motors strike company and the C.I.O. auto workers Union were reported further apart than ever with both sides waiting.

Also added to the picture was the threat of a nationwide railroad tie-up possibly within four weeks.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has announced preparations for a nationwide strike vote of its 215,000 members and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with 78,000 members indicated they might follow suit. Meanwhile, Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. political action Chairman, left by air for London with the parting comment that industries are "on a sit-down strike."

TWO NEW DISPUTES

Two fresh United States wage disputes have further complicated the United States strike situation.

In an effort to break the wage deadlock in the civilian and Navy dockyards, the Government recommended a 15 per cent increase for 65,000 shipyard workers.

The other dispute has been caused by pilots on American, international and domestic airlines, demanding wage increases amounting to 60 per cent.

An early comment on the pilots' claim says that the increase would bring the wage rates wholly out of line with those prevailing elsewhere, while affecting operating costs to the extent of necessarily limiting the growth of air transport.

Meanwhile, the threat of a possible nationwide railway strike further darkens the industrial scene and the meat industry has been warned officially from the White House, that the Government will take over the industry on Saturday, "with War Department aid if necessary."—Reuters.

IRAN AFFRAY

TEHERAN, Jan. 25.

The Teheran paper "Exaltat" reports that 50 were killed and 100 wounded in an affray between "revolutionaries" and Zulfiqar Khan, a leader of the Nationalist movement, near Vankurd in Kerman Province in the Persian Gulf, and that 100 were wounded.

The Japanese bombed the "Franklin" last March 19 within 60 miles of the Japanese coast.

Batavia, Jan. 25. British troops and tanks yesterday dispersed a concentration of Indonesian nationalists in the western part of Sourabaya naval base, according to British headquarters here. The British said they have authority to do this for the last few days.

BRITAIN SHORT OF BRICKS

London, Jan. 25.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, Mr. Wilson, told the House of Commons to-day that the supply of certain building material was extremely serious and giving a lot of trouble.

There were menacing signs of a brick shortage in certain districts. There were only one thousand million bricks in stock, equal to seven weeks' supply at the pre-war rates of use and equal to four months at the present rates.

Brick production now was only about one-fifth of its capacity, but the Government was aiming to get brick works into production everywhere. Building material workers had been given release priorities; Class B total had been raised to 21,000 men. Some 4,400 workers had come out of the services by December, while others were on their way home. These, however, were far short of the requirements, and the Ministry was bringing working conditions to the highest level.

On the question of "price rings," Mr. Wilson said that last week a "very tight line" was taken with one ring, which was interfering to some extent with priority building. Measures to secure the control of distribution were in hand.

Mr. Wilson made his statement to reply to a Labour Member, who said that red-tape was, to some extent, strangling the housing programme.—Reuters.

Chatfield Warning

London, Jan. 25.

Lord Chatfield, to-day demanded in the House of Lords that Britain maintain a strong armed defense because "war has not been banished from the world" and the United Nations "might not succeed."

Lord Chatfield was Defense Co-ordination Minister in Neville Chamberlain's War Cabinet.

In the House of Commons, meanwhile, a Labour Government bill was introduced in Parliament to renew Britain's 18-year-old ban on general strikes by trade unions.—Associated Press.

BYRNES LEAVES

London, Jan. 25. U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes left for Washington in President Truman's plane yesterday a few hours after the U.N.O. General Assembly had voted unanimously to set up an Atomic Commission under the Security Council.

As he left, Byrnes said the United States favoured the quickest possible public hearings by the Security Council on Greece, Indonesia and the Iran questions.—Associated Press.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1946. RELAY FROM ENGLAND STAR THEATRE.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 13.30 to 1.30 p.m. 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Megacycles.

E.K.T.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.00 p.m.—The Hill Bitter & The Master.

1.00 p.m.—Dances & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Music & Kuros—Piano Selections.

1.30 p.m.—Music & Dancing.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—Military Korjus (Soprano).

7.00 p.m.—The New Marfa Orchestra.

7.10 p.m.—"Melody Lingers On".

7.15 p.m.—ENSA.

7.30 p.m.—Relay from ENSA Star Theatre. "How's Tricks?"

8.10 p.m.—March Weber & His Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—Alex Bright.

8.40 p.m.—Tenor—Accompanied by Hal Lorms, at the Piano.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

9.05 p.m.—Harry James & His Orchestra.

(Soprano).

9.30 p.m.—Concert Wallace.

9.45 p.m.—Psalms & Humorous Varieties with Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, Judy Garland & Other Favourites.

10.00 p.m.—Musical Comedy